PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1887.

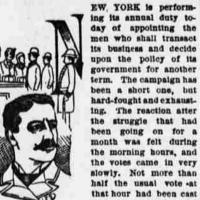
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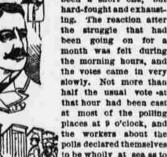
# THE CITY CONTEST.

A Large Vote Polled After the Early Morning Hours.

De Lancey Nicoll's Prospects of Success Brighter Than Ever.

The Full Republican Strength Generally Cas for Him, and Measures Taken to Prevent Trading-Germans on the East Side Solid for Him-Nickel Buttons Flashing in Harlem-Old-Time Democrata Downtown Call for Nicoli Pasters-The Heavy "Vest-Pocket" Vote this Year an Indication of His Success-Combinations Revealed by the Split Tickets Peddled at the Booths.





to be wholly at sea as to the result. At every one of the 812 polling places workers for the Republi-Tammany Democrata, Citizens' Committee of One Hundred and the United Labor Party. In most of the downtown districts and in many of the polling precincts abov Fourteenth street were to be found men carrying

bags of ballots and wearing broad white badges bearing the inscription "Progressive Labor The Irving Hall Democrats have booths or bagmen in fully half the districts. But the labors performed in ordinary years by ' workers" have been very largely assumed by by the voters themselves this year, for never in

he history of New York politics has the voter been afforded such abundant opportunity to prepare his ballots at home. Each of the parties has served every voter in th

city by mail with its tickets and pasters for the candidates, and many of the candidates have delivered their own tickets and pasters also by mail. The result is shown to-day in the almost universal prevalence of the puzzling "vestpocket " ballot.

### VEST POCKET BALLOTS.

This is significant, too, of a determination on the part of the citizens of this town to select their candidates for themselves, and without the aid or intervention of the ward heeler" or "worker." The vest-pocket voter s a terror to the practical politician. He cannot be reached, and his vote is always a doubtful one until it is counted. It is an axiom of the politicians that the vest-pocket voter is not theirs.

When party men follow the usual custom of taking their ballots from the booth of their party, the workers know how they vote. The act is guaran-

It is another conceded fact in politics that the man with the vest-pocket ballot has a reason for coming to the polls with his ballots prepared. The word "prepared" means nothing if it does not mean that the ballot is altered by "scratching" and the use of the paster.

There is one method of arriving at the probab result, and that is to ascertain how the party leaders are working. This is determined by the performances of their known lieutenants and their accredited followers. And it may here be said that the Republican workers are working honestly in the main this morning, "peddling" nothing but the straight Republican ticket, which of course includes the name of De Lancey Nicoll for District-Attorney. and Randolph B. Martine for Judge of the Court of General Sessions.

### BUMORS OF SELLING OUT.

Early in the day, however, it was found that in the Eighth Assembly District "Johnny" O'Brien's stronggold, "Barney" O'Rourke's men in several on districts were passing out Republican county tickets bearing the names of the United Democratic nominees for every place except Coroner, Denis Shea alone of the Republican can didates remaining on the ballot .-

In "Barney" Biglin's District, the Eighteenth, the workers are "pulling straight" generally, but at some of the Republican booths an Evenine WORLD reporter obtained sets of tickets that were all right, except that in place of the name of found the same of Morgan J. O'Brien, the Democratic nomines. The reporter applied three times at one booth at intervals of fiteen minutes, and finally received a "straight" Republican Judiciary

THE LABOR VOTE. "The Labor movement acts like measies," a politician remarked this morning. "It seems to be necessary for it to run through a district, after

In some districts where George was strongest last fall the vote for the United Labor candidates showed a large falling off in the morning, while in those districts where there was a small vote for George had fall the entire Labor ticket received a heavy vote.

The Eighteenth Assembly District is a sample. Here the McGlynn parishioners nearly all live. They did not turn out very strongly for Henry George in 1886, but to-day they seem to be voting the United Labor ticket entire, and the result may be disastrous to Pitzsimons and Gordon, the United nocratic nominees for Alderman and member of Assembly respectively, though the District has generally been good for 5,000 Democratic majority.

The employees of the Keystone Watch Company marched to the polls in a body at 10.30

o'clock behind a band and bearing banners inscribed, "We Want the Earth," and with other Labor party mottoes. It is understood, however, that they are about equally divided between Post and Nicoli for District-Attorney.

THE PROGRESSIVES DO NOT LOOM UP. The Progressive Labor party does not foom up much brilliancy at the polls except in the

Tenth, Fourteenth and one or two other districts. A solitary worker, with a "Progressive" bag is ound at many of the polling places, but he seems to be acting only as a sign-post.

An Evening World reporter approached one of these bagmen at a Third avenue polling place. He was a fat-faced young man of eighteen or twenty

" How goes the battle?" queried the reporter, cheerily.

There was only a strong stare in reply. "How is the Progressive Labor vote? Are your people polling their share here?" The young man slowly and dreamlly shook his

head. "I night operstan," he said. THE FIGHT ON DISTRICT-ATTORNEY. Of course, everywhere the fight is on Districtattorney. The United Democratic booths are generally manned by County Democrats and they are doing all they can with the few citizens who have not come to the polls with their ballots prepared. The Tammany men are devoting themselves more particularly to the rest of the ticket.

But the young men who volunteered in the service for Nicoll and Martine are doing splendid work for Nicoll, and their efforts will bear results. Irving Hall men are also active for Nicoli, and great confidence is expressed in the belief that the vest-pocket vote is about solid for the young prose-

It is certain that the vest-pocket voters are to-day eciding the question of supremacy between bossism and the better element in both parties. It is noticeable that the vest-pocket vote is being cast nost generally by men who have been heretofore identified with the Democracy, and that is considered significant of success for Nicoll.

It is believed that the vest-pocket ballots point almost entirely to a split on District-Attorney, because the candidates named for the other offices by all parties are in the main unexceptionable sition within his party to any of them. Locally there will be splits for each of the other candidates, but probably no other split. The battle has been almost entirely over the candidates for District-Attorney, and the contest at the polls is but a 'wind up" to the great battle.

PRW PROHIBITION WORKERS A singular thing is the scarcity of Prohibition workers at the polls. That party has, however, performed its work thoroughly in the past week, and it is conceded that it will poll a much heavier make up their minds before election, and that decision cannot be altered at the polls by the workers. They are voting largely for Nicoll.

NICOLL PASTERS IN DEMAND. Nicoll pasters were in brisk demand early in the day. In some Assembly districts-notably the Seventh—the early voting gave indication that the Prohibition vote for District-At-torney would be almost entirely wiped out in favor of De Lancey Nicoll. Prohibitionists voted the straight party ticket with the exception of District-Attorney. They preferred the chance of helping to elect Nicoll to the certain defeat of Mr. Manierre, their party candidate. Many strong Tammany men in the Seventh District used Nicoll pasters.

Aside from the contest for District-Attorney to day's election will be decided in all probability by the Labor and Prohibition votes. The ele party lines are quite sharply drawn, there being no general split against any caudidate, and not much is heard of selling out except, as stated, in the Eighth District. In a few precinct are found Democratic State tickets bearing the name of Col. Fred Grant in place of that of Frederick Cook, but they seem to be in the hands of Republicans who are not well enough known to be identified with any party by the average voter. It is not believed that many of them have been successfully paimed off. They manuted from the office of a Republican in Pari row, and the Democratic workers are fully ap-

NICOLL'S BOOM IN HARLEM. The sun, struggling through a summer-like mist, had scarcely risen to shine on so much of the big Nineteenth Assembly District as is included within the boundary lines of Harlem, when he saw trange goings-on. There was no doubt that election day was at hand, for long and broad One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street was a scene of

anusual activity. Long before 6 o'clock, when the polling place were opened, men were seen erecting the booths. These were quickly covered with placards and posters announcing to which party or candidate

By To'clock the sun had so driven away the chill and uncanny hase that he was able so see some of his glory reflected from the nickel buttons which began to show themselves more frequently and in greater numbers on the streets.

The headquarters of the Nicoll movement in West One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street, between St. Nicholas and Ninth avenues, were early the scene of activity. A large number of old and experienced workers had assembled there, pursuant to instructions previously given. They received their ballots and additional instructions and sailted out to do their appointed work with faces and nickel buttons shining gayly.

"T never saw the enthusiasm in this section of the city in any political canvass that is shown for De Lancey Nicoll to-day," said the gentleman in charge. "I never saw so many voters up so early in anything less than a Presidential election. I am satisfied that if the rest of the town stand by the young candidate for District-Attorney as well as we are doing it up here there will be no doubt of

HARLY VOTES FOR MICOLL. The big apartment-houses which fill the streets north and south of One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street were alive at an unusually early hour, and their occupants hastened to the polls in order to get there before the trush, but they found crowds ahead of them. This was notably the case at the polling - place at No. 409 West One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street. The officer in charge said that the avidity to vote to-day was unprecedented. He would not commit himself as to the way things were going, but referred the reporter to a man on the sidewalk in front of a booth which bore a picture of De Lancey Nicoll. This worker said: "We are do-Lancey Nicoll. This worker said: ing splendidly for Nicoli here and our booth is the liveliest of the lot. I have no doubt that Nicoli will have a big plurality over Fellows in this District."

"Do you hear of any seiling out business going on 7" he was asked.
"No, not in this distdict. The party lines are drawn too close and party feeling runs too high for

that here. " CHANGING PROM POST TO NICOLL. A walk through One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street towards Third avenue discovered the same scenes of bustle and activity, and as the day advanced the bustle and activity increase geometrical ratio. Near the corner of Seventh avenue and One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street the Nicoli workers were especially diligent, and it was reported that many who had made up their minds to vote for Post were won over to the Nicoli

There was absolutely nothing doing at the Har-lem Democratic Club on One Hundred and Twen-

ty-fifth street, near Fifth avenue, and the attendants in charge said that no one had put in an ap-

pearance there up to 9.30 o'clock,
At the Nicoli and Martine headquarters of the Twenty-second Assembly District, on Fourth avenue, between One Hundred and Twentyfifth and One Hundred and Twenty-sixth streets, the men were engaged in handing out Nicoli tickets and pasters to enthusiastic canvassers. The s me cheering reports of the prospects were given there, as at the headquarters of the Nineteenth Assembly District, several blocks to the west. It was said that there was apparently little trading going on.

At the police station on One Hundred and Twenty-sixth street it was said that no arrests for illegal voting had been made up to 9 o'clock.

THE POLICE READY. A patrol-wagon stands at the door of Police Headquarters ready for any emergency. Twelve policemen can be sent in it to any quarter of the city in a short time, should trouble occur at any

At the polling places on Mott, Houston, Bleecker reets, the Bowery and elsewhere in the vicinity of Police Headquarters, everything is very quiet. The lodging-house tramps who were registered by the hundreds to defeat the will of the honest voters look wistfully at the ballotboxes from a safe distance. The presence of the police and of the De Lancey Nicoll workers with from attempting to deposit ballots.

Labor workers at the Mott street booths are dis posing of a large number of Nicoll pasters—score of the George men cutting Post for Nicoll. GERMANS FOR NICOLL.

In the Tenth Assembly District Col. Fellows 1 running weak. The Independent Germans are voting solidly against him. Nicoll will get a big German Democratic and Independent vote in thi

Police Justice Patterson and the Republica achine appear to be working Nicoll straight There are followers of Henry C. Bott, who is run ning for Civil Justice, who are trading off Nicotl, but Justice Patterson says that Nicoll will carry the district.

Police Commissioner McClave says that in the Nineteenth Assembly District, where he voted, seven out of ten Democrats called for De Lancey Nicoll tickets. He feels confident that Nicoll will win with ease unless open and notorious bribery or rank treachery is resorted to by the bosses of the Fellows crowd.

BROWN-STONE SUPPORT FOR MICOLL. Mr. Nicoli is polling the full Republican vote i the Seventh, Eleventh and Twenty-first Assembly Districts, which are Republican strongper cent, of the Independent and anti-machine Democratic vote. There has been a great demand for Nicoll pasters in that portion of the city bounded by Fourteenth street, Harlem River and Eight! avenue. It is known as the brown-stone portion of the city, and the Democrats are practically vot

ing solid for Nicol.

The only Democrats in this region of the city who are voting for Fellows are the members of the two machines-rock-bound partisans, office holders and their friends. Ontside of them Mr. Nicell is receiving the votes of eight out of ten

In the Gramercy Park part of the Third Assembly District Mr. Nicoli is polling the full Republican strength and 50 per cent. of the Democratic vote. In the lower part of the district he is not receiving many Democratic votes and the Republicans are voting for Fellows.

CHEERING NEWS PROM THE TWENTY-THIRD. Mr. Nicoll will receive at least three thousan Democratic votes in the Twenty-third Assembly publicans, both machine and anti-machine supporting him loyally. Labor vote in this district will also be strong. Some of the leaders of the Labor party think that their vote will be larger than that of Tammany Hall and the County Democracy.

There is every indication that Nicoll will carry

SLASHING JUDGE LAWRENCE. The liquor and beer men are slashing Judge Law-Justice of the Supreme Court. This general attack is made because he decided that the sale of liquors in hotels to guests on Sunday was illegal. The liquor people are supporting Morgan J. O'Brien (Dem.) and Daniel G. Rollins (Rep.) for the Supreme Court.

COMMISSIONER CROKER'S VIRWS. Commissioner Croker was at Tammany Hall at 11 A. M. to-day. To an EVENIMO WORLD re-porter he said: "It is too early in the day to make a prophecy. I went around the polls of the Eighteenth District this morning and found everything quiet. I was told by the Tammany County Democracy workers that the Republicans were asking for Post pasters. Mr. Nicoli will get some Democratic votes in the western part of th district. I don't think the Labor party is polling as heavy a vote in my district as they did last year. Their vote has not yet come out. Probably the workingmen may knock off work at noon to vote. Up to 16 o'clock the Labor party was behind in the Highteenth District. I think Col. Fellows will be elected. From what I can hear Mr. Nicoll is not getting much of a vote below Fourteenth street. Still. may be mistaken. The quiet vote is a very quiet vote. You do not know anthing about that vote until it is counted."

"SHED" SHOOK THINGS NICOLL WILL WIN. Latest reports from uptown go to show that Nicoll is politing the bulk of he auti - machine Democratic vote, while a percentage of the Republican down-town machine vote is said to have been cast for Fellows. It is the general opinion of politicians who have visited many the uptown and downtown districts that Mr. Nicoll will be elected if he polls the votes of \$5,000 Democrats. He can then afford to lose the votes of 10,000 Republicans.

"It is the quiet vote that will settle this fight," said Mr. Sheridan Shook at the Morton House at 2 o'clock. "The shouters have voted for Col. Fellows. The people, Democrats, Republicans and Independents, who have voted for Mr. Nicoll deposited their ballots and went about their business. I think Mr. Nicoli will be elected by this quiet vote."

Got His Vote by Mandamus, James Morton, of 9 Bowery, went into the polling place of the First Election District, in the Eight Assembly District, at 8 Bayard street, this morning to vote. The Board of Inspectors refused to re-ceive his ballots on the ground that some one had

already voted in his name. Mr. Morton went down to the Supreme Court and Judge Donohue issued a mandamus directing the Board to accept the vote. To the officer who served it the inspectors said they would receive

Who Will Not Open
If Parks must open to the physici

Favorable Reports Received at Headquar ters in the Morning.

UNITED LABOR'S HIGH HOPES.

Webster Hall, in East Eleventh street, between Third and Fourth avenues, is the election day headquarters of the United Labor party. The

Campaign Committee, Early this morning Chairman McMackin and James P. Archibald, of the County Executive Committee, and Jerome O'Nelli, Chairman of the Campaign Committee, arrived at Webster Hall, where a telegraph instrument was already clicking away at a lively rate.

rooms at 918 Broadway are also kept open by the

Prof. William Clark and Thomas Moran dropped in later in the day. A few reports of a general nature were sent in from uptown districts. One at 9 o'clock, from the Eighteenth, an nounced that the Labor vote was already larger than at the same time last year, and tha e friends of William J. Boyhan, the candidate for Alderman, and Andrew J. Carson, the candidate for Assemblyman, were sweeping everything be fore them.

Similar reports were received from the Seventh enatorial District about Thomas J. Ford, and the Pifteenth District announced that Edward Conkilin was whooping it up in his canvass for Assembly

Henry George, Dr. McGlynn and Louis F. Post started out early from the former's home in Harlem, in a carriage, and began the rounds of the polling places in the upper wards. It was wired down to Web ster Hall from several voting precincts that the appearance of those leaders of the party was the signal for the gathering of crowds and a great deal of cheering Indications were that the Labor vote will far ex-

Reports from several election districts, notable

in the Sixth, Ninth and Fifteenth, of the Seventh Assembly District, indicated that the Republicans were trading votes for Fellows in return for those east by Democrats for Van Cott, the Republica nominee for State Senator. Chairman McMackin said it was pilitin

that the Republican managers had a deal on hand with Boss Power deal other Democratic Nicoll was being knifed in lieu of votes thrown for the Republican candidates for the Legislature, the object of the Republican leaders being to secure control of both the Senate and the Assembly. Speaking of the effect of this deal on the chances of Mr. Post, the Thairman said he thought it would add to Mr. Post's vote.

Lawyer Augustus A. Levy, candidate for Civil Justice in the Sixth District, said that in the Third and Eleventh Assembly districts Post pasters were

Edward Hillen, 92 Rutgers street, reported that fraud was being perpetrated by men who were impersonating registered voters. When he went to the Twelfth Election Precinct of the Fourth Assembly District to cast his ballot he found that some one had been there before him and voted under his name.

Another similar case was reported to the con nitiee, but no redress could be obtained by the dis franchised men. As the day wore on many prominent men of the

party called at Webster Hall and expressed great hopes of success.

THE CIVIL JUSTICESHIPS. Trading and Cutting Reported in Some

Everything was quiet from Fourteenth street t Pifty-ninth street, west of Sixth avenue, this morning. The Republicans were voting almost solid for Nicoll.

The friends of A. D. Williams, the Reublican and Gibbs candidate for Civil Justice in the Eighth District, were willing to swap votes for Fellows for Williams. They could not, however, accomplish very much. There was no open trading or complete sell out. The individual and enthusiastic friends of Willlams were the ones who were guilty.

Police Justice Henry Murray's son, who is the United Democratic candidate for Civil Justice in tricts, is being cut by Democrats. Hundreds and hundreds of Democratic voters have rebelled against the nomination of the son of the County Democracy boss of the Seventeenth District. It is said that the Civil Justice fight in the Eleventi Judicial District is between Thompson, Republi an, and O'Gorman, Labor.

There is great excitement over the Civil Judi cial fight in the Fourth, Sixth and Tweifth As sembly Districts. The State and County ticket are almost forgotten in this fierce local contest for a Civil Justiceship. John Henry McCarthy is a candidate for re-election and is supported by Tammany Hail. Henry M. Goldfogle is the candidate of the County Democracy, Republicans and Irving Hall. In the seventh Ward McCarthy's friends are ready to ac out even Fellows to get a vote for McCarthy.

### SWINTON RUNNING WELL.

The Progressive's Campaign Committee & guine of His Election.

At the Progressive party's headquarters, 10 Stanton street, reports from the Tenti District, the Socialist stronghold, indicated deal made by Boss Power and "Billy " Martin and others, whereby the Progressives are to cast their votes for Fellows for District-Attorney in lieu of having their cam paign expenses paid by the Boss, was in full sway in every election district.

John Swinton's vote for State Senator was re-

ported large up to 11 A. M., and the Campaign Committee was sanguine of his election. The Reput icans in the Tenth District were said to be trading votes on the District-Attorneyship in order to aid their State ticket, but many Democrats were

His Body Still Unclaimed. The body of ex-Assemblyman John Nighetse

emained unclaimed at the Morgue up to remained unclaimed at the Morgue up to moon to-day. When he was admitted to Bellevue Hospital, after he shot himself, he asked that in the event of his death Mrs. Louisa Stets, who lives in the house at St First avenue, where he also resided, be notified. It was his wish that the Castle Garden employees be kept in ignorance of his attempted suicide.

To Investigate Edward Smith's Death, Coroner Rooney, of Brooklyn, this morning im annelled a jury to hold an inquest over the body of Edward Smith, who, it is alleged, was knocked down with a club in the hands of Policeman O'Dea, receiving injuries from which he died. After viewing the body the jury adjourned to meet again later in the week.

Chrysanthemums on Show.

The Hortfcultural Society opened its annua chrysanthemum show at the Masonio Hall this afternoon with one of the finest displays of the different varieties of that mathetic flower ever exhibited in this country. Many new varieties, both of the Chinese and Japanese families, were axhibited.

# DEALS IN THE EIGHTH.

Republican Workers Caught Peddling Fellows Tickets.

Detective Bayer and Other Policemen Electioneering Openly.

Barney" O'Rourke and Charles Smith Are Accused of Sacrificing Nicell in Their Factional Fight-Judge Steckler Also in the Game-Detective Bayer hard at Work For the Boodle Candidate-Voters Approached by a Policeman on Duty-Prempt Measures Taken by Commissioners and Republican Committeemen to Step Creeked Doings.

A bitter fight between the Republican factions is being waged in the Seventh Senatorial District, The followers of Police Justice "Jake" Patterson are trying to elect Frederick P. Doerr to the Senate, while those of Chief John J. O'Brien, of the Bureau of Elections, are making mighty efforts to elect George J. Krauss. It is openly charged that trading is being extensively carried on in the interest of John R. Fellows.

The Democratic bosses have surrounded the polls with workers, whose sole aim it is to get votes for Fellows, and who offer the Republicans in return votes for Assemblyman, Senator, Alderman and Civil Justice.

The Steckler-Botty fight also affords a fruitful opportunity for the bosses to put in some of their fine work. Botty is the Republican nominee for Civil Justice, but he is greatly disliked in some quarters, while Steckler is very popular. Botty's nen freely offer votes for Fellows in return for support for their candidate.

The biggest crowd in the Eighth Assembly District is gathered round the saloon of Charles Smith. Independent Republican candidate for Assembly. This district is part of the Senatorial District. His saloon is at 64 Essex, next door to the polling place of the Twelfth Election District. At 10 o'clock this morning, at least 2 men were crowded round the stoop of the polling place and the door of the saloon, and rolls of bills were often seen in the hands of men of induence n the neighborhood.

"Barney" O'Rourke has a saloon next door t Smith's and was working equally hard against Smith and in favor of the Democratic candidates, Philip Wissig and John R. Fellows. Half a dosen of Capt. Allaire's polloemen were seen among the crowd, but though it is against the law to allow people to congregate in front of a polling place, they made not the slightest effort to drive the 'heelers" away.

Both O'Rourke men and Smith men were per dling Fellows ballots. An EVENING WORLD reporter went to each of the seven boxes ranged on the sidewalk, but though Botty, Languein, Krauss, Doerr, Smith and Steckler were found on Republi can, Democratic and Labor ballots indi nately, not one contained the name of De Lancey

Etienne Bayer, one of Capt. Allaire's ward deectives, was one of the most persistent workers

for Fellows in the Eight District. He speat the day passing from one polling place o another with his pockets full of Republic Democratic ballots and Fellows pasters, influence ng votes for John R. Fellows and Alfred Steckler An Evening World reporter saw him on the idewalk near the polling-place in the Fourteenth Election District, at 270 Broome street, accost-ing voters in the interest of Fellows and Steckler, followed the voters into the polling place and watched them deposit the ballots he gave them. Then he came up the basement steps to the sidewalk and talked earnestly with other voters. Judge Steckler came up at the time, and The reporter afterwards sawl him buttonholing Many times he drew ballots and pasters from his overcoat pocket and handed them to those he was talking with, Sometimes he unfolded the ballots and held an animated conversation with the voter. Policeman No. 1,146, who was on duty at the same polling place, was also very active. He was tall German and the men gathered round the polling place seemed to know him very well. They addressed him as "Joe." The reporter saw him approach voters in the same way as Bayer had done The reporter also saw the policeman approach Judge Steckler and overheard the following con

versation: Judge Steckler-I want as many votes as I can get in this district. I am going to win, but I must not lose a single vote.

Policeman No. 1,145-No, Judge. We won't los you no votes. We will give you 200 majority here. The entrance to the polling place was surrounded by a crowd of more than a hundred men, contrary to law, but the policeman made no effort to dis

After the reports of the improper conduct o Capt. Allaire's men at 62 Essex street had reached Headquarters Sergt. Dahlgren went to the poliling place with a squad of men. He removed Police man John J. Herrick, who had been peddling ballots, and gave orders that "Barney" O'Rourke's heelers should be kept at a distance.

After the sergeant left things got back into the same old rut. There were six policemen in and around the polling place, but they allowed men with bags of ballots to accompany voters up to the ballot-boxes, and the heelers on the sidewalk were as numerous and as energetic as before. Information soon reached Police Headquarters

of the conduct of Capt. Allaire and his men and

Supt. Murray took prompt measures to prevent the police in the district from acting improperly.

The Superintendent said that if any bluecoat, ficer or private, was proved to be acting in an offensively partisan manner he would be disciplined. The Republican State and County Committee were apprised of the treachery going on in the dis

trict and scouts were sent out to see how far it has progressed and who was responsible for it.

De Lancey Nicoli called at Police Headquarte at noon and had a conference with President French. He said that he had reliable information that the police in Capt. Alliaire's precinct were

working against him. "All I want," he said, "is fair play and no favor, " Mr. French sent for Inspector Williams,; and

began an investigation. John J. O'Brien said that as far as he could learn, rading was going on only in two districts in the Eighth Ward.

"You may rest assured," he said, "that the Eighth will poil a big vote for Ricoll."

At 11 o'clock, Ethu Root, Chairman of the Republican Central Committee; John J. O'Brien and President French were closeted together in the latter's room at Police Headquarters, It was decided to send for Barney O'Rourke at once, and to inform him that if he did any more trading this afternoon he would be

expelled from the Republican District Committ Capt. Allaire and Detective Bayer were also sen

Detective Beyer, when arraigned before Supt.

Murray at 2, 30 o'clock this afternoon, said that he hadn't peridled any tickets, but admitted having tickets in his hands near the polls. "I was only showing a friend how I was going

to vote," was his explanation of this, Supt. Murray sent him back to his station house with a warning to keep away from the polls. The other policemen who were accused of try ing to influence votes for Fellows were recalled to the Eldridge street station and put on

"Barney" O'Rourke is noted for "selling out" propensities, having made deals with Democrats a every election. He sold out to the Tim Campbel crowd last year, and gave him the small majority he received. O Rourke is the real Republic leader of the Eighth, O'Brien being his figurehead Police Captain Allaire is a Republican and takes a very active part in all the campaigns. A few years ago he was summoned to Police Headquar ters by Commissioner Voorhis and the "Riot act was read to him for permitting sergeants roundsmen and patrolmen openly to wor at the polls. Now that he is accuse helping Fellows, Commissioner will not call him to his room for a repri mand, but Commissioner McClave has put on wa paint and will go for Allaire's scalp if he can secur-

Irving Hall has booths in' most of the election districts of the Righth Assembly District, and the men at these booths are doing splendid work for Nicoll. On the booths in the First, Second and Fourth Election Districts are banners announcing 'Nicoll pasters to be found here," and Nicoll i nolling a heavy vote

evidence of his interference to strengthen Nicoll.

O'Rourke is a confidential friend of Commissione

There were no Nicoli pasters in the Twentysixth, Twen:y-seventh and Twenty-eighth Elect Districts of the Eighth. There was much clame through Chairman Green. Workers were als sent here from the Citizens headquarters and Nicoll's prospects are excellent.

#### AT REPUBLICAN HEADQUARTERS.

Confidence Expressed That Nicell and th State Ticket Will be Elected.

At the Republican headquarters in the Fift Avenue Hotel Secretary Bellamy, of the County Committee, has held a levee all day to all manne men who have interested themselve one or more of the Republics candidates. They were from all political factions and a curious thing is that most of them are worl ing for Nicoll. The reports received by Mr. Bel lamy go to show that the leaders and cap all pulling true for Nicoli except "Barney

" Jimmy " O'Brien and his friends, who bo that they got into the United Labor party, after long struggie at the door, for the express purpos of demoralizing the Democratic party in behalf of the Republicans, are to-day working for the Republican ticket from Grant to Shea. They are putting in their work for the whole ticket, and when interrogated regarding Nicoll's chances they said that he was getting a considerable slice of the Labor vote in the Eleventh, Sixteenth and Eighteenth Assembly

In the " tenderloin " districts Micoil is receiving

### MULLER AGAINST MURPHY.

One Depends on Staten Island and the Other on the City Vote.

There is a lively contest in the Fifth Senatoria District between Col. M. C. Murphy and ex-Congressman Nicholas Muller. Murphy is the United Democratic candidate, while Muller is running as an Independent Democrat with the Labor and part of the Republican machine vote behind him.

thence that Muller will carry Richmond County a handsome majority. Mulier is sweeping the lower portion of the First Assembly District, while Murphy is entrenched in the Fifth Ward

Iwenty-third and Twenty-fourth Election District Murphy thinks he is a sure winner and says his

William Clarke attempted to vote in the Seve teenth Election District of the Eighth Assemb District. He was arrested, as his name w

#### city vote will run over Muller's Staten Island vote. not found on the registry book, and it is probable that he had given some other OLD FOES AT IT AGAIN.

Fatty Walsh Backing Maher for Alderma Against Pat Divver.

In the Second Assembly District, which is one o the most reliable Democratic strongholds in the city, there was a large vore polled early this morning, but there was very little noise or excitement Workers at the polls say it is one of the quietes: elections that has been known there in years. The big fight is over the office of Alderman. "Fatty" Walsh is said to be supporting Thomas Maher, the Labor candidate, against his ancient enemy, Pat Divver. The relations be tween these two leading politicians of the Fourth Ward have never been pleasant since "Fatty" was defeated by Divver, and now the former expects defeated by Divver, and now the former expense to get in his revenge.

The contest between the two is very close, and it was considered a toss at noon which will win.

ARMED MEN GUARD THE BALLOT-BOX.

Bitter Election Fight in Kansas - More Trouble Threatened To-day.

[EPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. ] KANBAS CITY, Nov. 8 .- The Ingalis-Cimarror Kansas election fight shows no prospect of diminishing. Just prior to the recent county seat election seventy men, living in the northeast part of the county, banded together under the name of "Dark | Lantern Men," and name of "Dark [Lantern Men," and sold their votes together, receiving \$1,500 from Climarron sympathizers. This was paid to the one who had been elected treasurer and had been required to give bond, but after the votes were cast the treasurer absconded with the bribe. The "dark lantern men" then turned to the bondman, who retused to pay, and was immediately imprisoned by his comrades, who swore to hang him within forty-eight hours if the \$1,500 was not forthcoming. No one can possibly state what will be the outcome of last week's election. The ballot box at Climarron is zealously guarded, the fortifications still remaining in place. It is known that \$3000 m cash has been offered by Ingalls and her people for the box, and an attack is momentarily dreaded. A detachment of 650 armed men has been making ingalls its beadquarters for the past few days, and they openly announce that they have determined that Ingalls shall have the county seat, by fair means or foul. A line of plokand county seat, by fair means or foul, ets is maintained about Cimarron e

REPEATERS IN HARD LUCK.

THE POLICE ARREST MANY OF THEM AS THEY COME TO THE POLLS.

All Manner of Tricks Employed to Get in H. legal Votes—Many Warrants Out for the Arrest of Colonists—Bribers Brought Up with a Round Turn—Men from the Planter's Rest Frightened from the Polls

The illegal voter was abroad early to-day. In many instances, however, the police were just as early, and, as a result, the illegal voter, instead of casting his ballot for the candidates of his choice, gave ball in the nearest police court.

Capt. Meakim's force started out early in quest of colonizers and made five arrests shortly after the opening of the polls of the Seventeenth Elec Precinct of the Third Assembly District at 302 Mott street. Christie Yournes, whose real name is Love, was registered from the cheap lodgingnouse, 46 East Houston street, and he claimed to be a bons-fide voter, insisting that the Inspectors of Election put his name on the list by a failure to understand his broken English. The other arrests were Charles K. Robinson, Edward Cavanaugh, John McNamee and John McNamars—all solid for Fellows and Boodle. They will have a long vaca-

There were several arrests made by Elizabeth street police, but none of them on warrants. The names of the arrested men were Thomas Murphy. Albert C. Hart and Patrick Downey, who were registered at the lodging-house at 9 Chatham square. Their votes were challenged on the ground that they were known by different names at the lodging-house and they were arrested and taken before Justice Gorman at Essex Market,

who discharged them for want of evidence. The names of those arrested by the Eldridge street police were John Martin, 75 Allen street; Joseph Hoffmann, 48 Chrystie street; James Wood, Bowery; William Clark, 185 Bowery; Jones, 143 Bowery, and Meyer Paursch-aum, 47 Forsythe street. Jones was the only one of these who was arrested on a warrant. They were all discharged except Clark, who was held in \$1,000 ball for trial. Capt. Allaire says he has between thirty and forty warrants to execute and the men will be arrested if they attempt to vote. Jacob Rosen, of 862 Grand street, was charged

front of the Second Election District polling place in the Eighth Assembly District, but at the Esser Market Court Von Lear could not swear that he saw money given to Rosen, and Justice Gorman discharged the prisoner. Mark Schwartzman, of 108 Suffolk street, was also charged with accepting a bribe. Leon Lanbe, of 104 Suffolk street, awore that he saw a man named Hartmans he saw a man named Hartmann offer Schwartzman money and heard the latter say that he would not vote unless he was paid. As

by Isaac Von Lear with having taken a bribe in

Laube did not see any money pars, and as Hart-mann was not arrested, Justice Gorman discharged the prisoner. am Clarke, of 19 Rivington street, went to the polling place of the Seventeenth Rection Dis-trict in the Eighth Assembly District, and tried to personate a colored voter of the same name. real William Clarke had already voted, and the ator was arrested. Justice

him in \$300 ball for trial.

John Martin, of 75 Allen street; Joseph Hoff-man, of 46 Chrystie street; James Wood, of 37 Bowery, and John Jones, of 38 Bowery, charges him in \$300 ball for trial. with having illegally registered from lodging-houses, were discharged at the Essex Market Court.

the evidence against them being ins James Morton stepped up to Justice Gorman this morning in the Essex Market Police Court and said that the Inspectors of Election in his district refused to take his vote, claiming that a man who respected himself as James Morton had already voted. Justice Gorman said he could do nothing for him, but advised him to go to the Supres Court and get a mandamus to com Staten Island is in the district, and word comes to take his vote. Morton did so, and the in

Faunrich Mayer, who lives at No. 47 Foreyth street, was arraigned in the Rasex Market Police Court for attempting to vote in the Second Election District of the Eighth Assembly District, 18 Third Assembly Districts, where the friends of both candidates are contesting every inch. Muller's friends claim that Murchale and invalidated. He told Justice Government his rent as usual while away with his family, and the Justice said he was certainly a legal vot

> name when he registered and forgot it when he came to vote. He was arraigned before Justice Gorman in the Essex Market Police Court and held in \$1,000 ball to answer. Clarke is a colored man. held in \$1,000 ball to answer.
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> John Jones was arraigned in the Essex Market Police Court this morning on the charge of having presented himself at the polling place of the First Election District of the Eighth Assembly District and endeavoring to vote. A detective swore that the man did not live at 38 Bowery at the time that he registered. He was held in \$1,000 ball for examination.
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> John Williamson, who sad that he was a dealer in merchandize, appeared at the Twenty-third

he registered. He was held in \$1,000 ball for examination.

John Williamson, who sad that he was a dealer in merchandize, appeared at the Twenty-taird Election District of the First Assembly District and voted in the name of George and voted in the name of George and voted in the name of George Watson, of 73 Watts street, whose name was recorded on the books as a qualified voter. After the ballots were deposited in the boxes, Charles R. Swayne, a telegraph operator, of 114 Park row, who knew that the real George Watson had already voted caused the arrest of Williamson. Judge Smith held him in 8500 ball to answer. He admitted that his right name was Williamson.

Lawrence Clody, who said that be lived at \$40 Second avenue, was held for examination in the Torkville Police Court on a charge of attempting to rote illegally. Until three weeks ago Clody was a bartender at 470 Second avenue. At that time he moved his family and a portion of his furniture to Harlem, but claims to have remained at the Second avenue, At that time he moved his family and a portion of his furniture to Harlem, but claims to have remained at the Second avenue house himself. He says that he stated the facts to Dr. Messemer, the Democratic candidate for Coroner, who told him that he could vote where he had previously voted, in the Thirty-first flection District of the Eighteenth Assembly District. He tried to follow the advice, but was challenge by a worker at the polls and streated.

Three men from the Planter's Rest, 366 Rowery, went to the polls at 17 Great Jones street to vote, but were frightened away by a challenge. Later John Smith, who said that he come from \$54 Bowery, swore in his vote. Upon being arrosted he confessed that he lived in the Planter's Rest.

John Locker, when resembly District, He was arrested and held in \$1,000 ball in Resex Market.

Themes Clark, driver, of 92 Rast Fourth street, endeavored to vote in the Twelfth Election District of the Eighth Assembly District under the name of Nicholas Early, of 59 Norfolk street,

The Latest Returns Show a pumarkable tnoresaing dam